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73 Of Akron Crew Lost As Ship Is Hit By Lightning

RESCUE FLEET SEARCHES ABOUT MASS OF METAL AND FABRIC, FLOATING IN ATLANTIC, FOR SOME POSSIBLE SURVIVORS OF 73 OFFICERS, CREW, UNACCOUNTED FOR

Coast Guard Vessel Tucker, Bearing Three Known To Be INVESTIGATION LOOMS Alive, Enroute to Brooklyn — Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett Believed To Be Lost

(By David P. Sentnor, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 4.—A mangled crop of metal and fabric, all that was left of the U. S. Naval Dirigible Akron, once queen of the skies, was sighted today moving down the coast 15 miles off Barnegat Light, N. J.

With this first clue as to the fate of the world's largest airship hurdled into the sea during a sudden electrical storm the huge rescue fleet centered its search about the wreckage for possible survivors of the 73 officers and members of the crew the House Naval Affairs Committee, on hand at the time of the raid was unaccounted for. Meanwhile, the Coast Guard vessel Tucker, awaited official report of the action. bearing three members of the crew known to be alive, was scheduled to dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard about noon.

The body of Robert V. Copeland, radio operator of the consider evidence adduced in the in-Akron who died from exposure after being rescued, was also

Among those believed to be lost were Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and an enthusiastic advocate of rigid airships. He enjoyed taking trips in dirigibles and was traveling as a passenger on the

Others aboard included: Commander H. B. Cecil, of the Affairs sub-committee of the House Bureau of Aeronautics; Commander F. P. Berry, in charge of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, and Colonel A. F. Masury, sylvania, re-iterated their beliefs the day "I had to do something for a livof the Ordinance Reserve Corps, U. S. Army.

The first word-of-mouth story of what happened to the ill-fated Akron was expected to be revealed by the three survivors aboard the Tucker when it docks. The trio are: Lieut.-Commander H. V. Wiley, executive officer aboard the Akron; Seaman Carl C. Deans and Seaman Hoody Irwin. They were transferred to the Tucker by the German tanker "Phoebus," which picked them up.

Whether the rescued men were suffering from burns in the fire which followed the crash of the airship into the sea, was not immediately ascertainable. Copeland, the fourth man rescued, was alive when picked up, but died later of his in-

The first discovery of the wreckage spurred the rescue umberland, the home town of the late \$50 and costs at \$5 per month, and Will Be Given at Harriman Newtown Slayer Decides Not flotilla of warships, coast guard vessels and planes to new efforts in their search for survivors and an emergency hospital was set up at Barnegat City, N. J., with doctors, nurses and an ambulance from the Naval Hospital at Lakehurst waiting. HULMEVILLE WILL HAVE

Radio messages from the craft proceeding to the Akron's wreckage, said an attempt would be made to tow the debris into either Atlantic City, New York or Cape May. The wreckage was said to have drifted to a point approximately 25 miles due east of Atlantic City.

The Coast Guard Destroyer "Tucker" reported sighting the Akron's wreckage to naval authorities, and their reports LODGE were to be relayed at various points along the coast as to the position of the debris from time to time.

The freckage was reported drifting southwest at the rate

Tucker were suffering from injuries, according to later reports cil in the town hall last evening, with all," he told Judge Boyer.

Cyrus E. Smith, president, in the A parole was granted or

made by radio. When they arrive at the Brooklyn Navy Yard chair, the hospital there will be ready to administer treatment. The Naval Hospital has not been advised as to how seriously injured the rescued victims are.

The first news of the catastrophe to America's queen of the air came in a message from the tanker, received by BUILDERS OF AKRON ARE the Mackay Radio Corporation at 1.50

board is affoat off Barnegat Lightship. Picked up some. Can't get all. Chief officer and three men saved.

station at Lakehurst, N. J., on a training flight at 7.30 p. m. She was pointed up the New England coast over the Atlantic Ocean. The purpose of the flight was to calibrate her radio com- grief at the tragic fate that befell the coffee were served. pass direction finders. The ship was majestic U. S. S. Akron and the crew scheduled to return to Lakehurst some of the great ship, its builders here

men who gave the United States Navy Among those on board was Admiral the world's largest airship to believe W. A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Bu- this super-dirigible could succumb to House Bill No. 22 went on the shelf Witkin and Sowers, Philadelphia, are only a few of the interesting incireau of Aeronautics.

When word of the Akron's crash when filled with highly combustible was received by the Coast Guard, ves- hydrogen; never when using non-comsels were ordered rushed to the scene bustible helium. Each of the Akron's from Barnegat, N. J., Tuckerton, N. J., 12 gas cells contained helium amount-controls the Legislature, the bill leader, voted for the bill. The count

guard stations at Atlantic City, Barne- but will extinguish flames. gat and Beacon Haven to search for

INTO CRASH OF AKRON

May Reconsider Evidence In Investigation of One Year Ago

UN-AIRWORTHY CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 4. -At least two members of the House wife's sore throat, was placed on pro Naval Affairs Committee declared they bation and fined \$50 and costs. will seek an immediate inquiry and revestigation of a year ago.

That investigation was prompted by tories coming from the Akron's hangar that the metal frame work of the giant blimp did not meet specifications and that certain employees had committed sabotage on the ship.

when it visited Lakehurst and Representative Boland, Democrat of Penn-Akron was not as airworthy as ing and I'll tell you the truth about

House Naval Committee today asked a bad throat.' the army for a special plane to carry | "The liquor was for your wife's

SUNBURY, Pa.—(INS)—Issuance of replied. Secho said he bought his beer special commemorative postage from "Jackson of Allentown." ounder of the First Unitarian Church "very good."

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FEWER STREET LIGHTS

To Discontinue Six Lights; Endeavor to Balance Municipal Budget

HULMEVILLE, April 4.—Six street ghts are to be discontinued in this

This decision was reached at a women for ever." The three survivors aboard the Coast Guard destroyer meeting of Hulmeville borough coun-

> dozen lights about the borough streets at \$5 per month. was made in an effort to balance the. The Bucks County Prison yesterday niece, Mrs. Mildred Morse; Mary victim, against which she was power- was shattered, the bumpers were bent municipal budget.

he local lodge room last evening.

role by Judge Boyer. her installing staff.

The new noble grand is Mrs. Kath- pay the costs at \$5 per month. erine Bates, Holmesburg, who was un- All of this, however, is on condition his friend to have his lawyer adopt Newtown citizens. able to be present last evening owing that he sign a pledge to abstain from him a boy of about 18. Thus, he will The day of his conviction, Arnwine Church will hold a joint meeting in noble grand is Miss Myrtle Egly.

Thirty-two attended the session, and later enjoyed games, pinochle and clared AKRON, Ohio, Apr. 4.—Palsied with rook. Refreshments of crullers and

SELLERSVILLE MAN **PUT ON PROBATION BUT MUST PAY FINE**

Ed. Secho Gets Suspended Sentence and On Probation For Two Years

PRISON LOSES A COOK

Asure Gross, Paroled After Serving Twenty Months

DOYLESTOWN, April 4.-Ed Secho Thorough investigation of the tragic was raided by State Police last Januerash of the United States dirigible ary, and who yesterday told Judge Akron loomed today as members of Calvin S. Boyer that the beer he had

petition was presented Monday by Stace B. McEntee, of Doylestown Trooper George Sauer, of the State Police, raided the place and seized a half-barrel of beer on tap, one quart of whiskey and a half-gallon of wine. People in the community complained about the type of place that Secho Representative McClintoc, Democrat had been running before the raid. of Oklahoma, who headed the Naval They particularly complained that young couples frequented the place.

"I could not get any kind of job." the whole affair. I sold beer but the Representative Susphin, Democrat whiskey was for my own use-for of New Jersey, also a member of the my wife's illness, you know, she had

im to Lakehurst to conduct a special throat I presume?" asked Assistant District Attorney Edward G. Biester. "Well, I cannot say exactly," Secho

tamp in recognition of the 200th an- Byron Scheetz of Sellersville, and iversary of the birth of Dr. Joseph Lawrence Alexy of Perkasie, both riestley, discoverer of oxygen and testified that Secho's reputation was

America, was proposed by the Judge Boyer suspended sentence on American Legion, Post 44, of North-Condition that Secho pay the fine of

riod of two years. Andrew Relak, 28, of Trenton, whose 'second-story" romance at a Morris-

ville home got him into prison for a term of four months to one year, was granted a parole on Monday by Judge

Relak was arrested after he had climbed the first-floor roof of a Morrisville home of a girl that he had been courting and only to find his rival keeping company with his sweetheart. He then chased the "other INSTALLATION fellow" around the house with a

weapon. Relak has served his minimum sen-

that Relak pay the fine imposed last Dorothy Campbell; Cornelius Shelby, gument court.

lost an excellent cook, but Asure Rose, Elizabeth Ferguson; Francine, less. He was convicted of first degree and there were blood marks on the Gross, 43, of Pleasant Valley, who has Kathryn Baur, Violet, Doris Wilkin- murder and the jury fixed life im- car. Chief Cooper was notified and he Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge had in- served 20 months of a sentence of son; Millie, Marie Van Soest. stallation of officers at its meeting in two to four years, was granted a pa-

of district deputy president of Bucks township and go into the lumber busi-County, Miss Edith R. Higgins, of ness. He was granted a parole, plac-"The airship Akron with 77 men on Hard to Believe Ship Could Vashti Lodge, 190, of New Hope, and ed on probation for the balance of flirting with girls, and because of his The girl's body was missing for two his maximum term and directed to riotous living. In order to have an weeks before it was found on Novem-

would be willing to do that. "I've learned my lesson," Gross de-

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OUT OF CONTROL

any caprice of nature, regardless of today,

Suggestions of any officers of the greatest free-for-all of any session in consideration. recent years emerged the significant | Thus was blasted all hope for early fact that the House of Representatives adjournment with a comprehensive is completely disorganized and out of program enacted. control. Every party and factional The Democrats proved themselves

of the organization's economy pro- defeat.

for passage and 103 against. The roll dozen members heretofore recognized votes, the constitutional majority. measure.

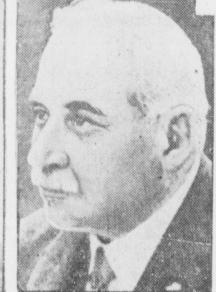
HARRISBURG, Apr. 4 — (INS) — With the count showing defeat, Reps. \$5,000 bet, and marries the governess. Out of the smoke and fire of the would be in a position to ask for re-

Masury, of the Ordnance Reserve that the Akron caught fire. Other melee, and curious alliances were spectacle of their floor leader desert-Sponsored by Rep. Ellwood J. Turn- lishing the fact that the minority, too, er, Delaware, and the Republican is not in harmony. Rep. Wilson G. State Organization which ostensibly Saric, Berks, the Democratic floor and Philadelphia coast guard bases. ing in all to approximately 6,500,000 crashed with three votes as the mar-showed only eight other Democrats Lifeboats were sent out from coast cubic feet. It not only does not burn, gin of defeat. It was the mainspring favoring passage while 56 voted for

Officially the vote is recorded as 99 battered beyond recognition. A half-

In Senate Probe of Morgan Co.









Here are the principals in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee probe into the activities of the financial firm of J. P. Morgan and Company. Top left is Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the Morgan firm; top right, J. P. Morgan himself, international financial wizard, who has been called "Uncrowned King of America." Lower left is John W. Davis, former Solicitor General of the United States and Democratic nominee for President in 1924, attorney for the Morgan Company, and at lower right, Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel for the Banking and Currency Committee, who will conduct the probe.

PLAN TO STAGE PLAY, "A PEACH OF A FAMILY"

M. E. Church, April 19th and 20th

TWELVE IN THE CAST TO SERVE LIFE TERM It ran off the road into a d

Whyatt, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson and ble Woods near his home last Novem-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell.

The cast of characters: Steven an old mattress, has changed his mind tance below Morrisville he and Mrs Richmond, a ne'er-do-well nephew of about taking another gam a rich and indulgent uncle. Leslie mont, Steve's friend, Furman Miles; A parole was granted on condition Mrs. Pickett, Steve's housekeeper, Mrs. for argument at the April term of ar-Alfred Rogers; Pauline Shelby, his

Steven Richmond, heretofor depend- A formal petition will now be pre-couple. Installation ceremony was in charge Gross is going back to Haycock ent upon his rich uncle for a liveli- pared and Arnwine will be brought One of the boys was about 14 years cause of his failure to refrain from future. Judge Boyer was informed that down and hires a young girl as their serious result. governess. The governess is the niece of a man whom Steven has smashed into with his car and this complicates matters more for Steven. How Steven maintains his family through trying circumstances, is put into jail, wins a

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tirely at loss" to understand the cause) of the disaster "It is almost unbelievable," Dr. Arn-

stein said. "From the meager information I have I am entirely at loss to understand the cause of the disaster." Even the administration line-up was faults at the time of its launching. Which have ta Arnstein replied

"A Congressional investigation prov-

Classified Ads Bring Results

Io Appeal Io The

ARNWINE WITHDRAWS

A play entitled "A Peach of a Fam- DOYLESTOWN, April 4.-Charlie ly" will be given by members of Har- Arnwine, 25-year-old Newtown Ro- the road and turned up a side road riman M. E. Church April 19th and mee who was convicted of killing leading to Bristol. The chauffeur de-20th in the church. The committee in 15-year-old Frances Rempfer, New-

about taking another gamble with the Stidman fell asleep. tence. He informed Judge Boyer that Rogers; August Alonzo Richmond, his His motion for a new trial was Oxford Valley, discovered the victims he can get work in Trenton, and fur- uncle, George Perkins; Mrs. August formally withdrawn yesterday by his thermore that "he is through with Alonzo Richmond, his aunt, Minnie attorney, J. Leslie Kilcoyne, of Bris-Van Soest; Frank Manning, a young tol, after a brief consultation in the "I'm going to stay away from them lawyer, Clifford Rogers; Jack Bel-prisoner's cell in the county jail. His horne, was summer to be the beauty from them lawyer, Clifford Rogers; Jack Bel-prisoner's cell in the county jail. appeal had been listed on the cases arrived both were dead.

The vote to discontinue the half- December and the costs of prosecution of the Shelby Investment Company, ed, at the trial of the case, held a and Mrs. Stidham asleep in the man and the costs of prosecution of the Shelby Investment Company, ed, at the trial of the case, held a land Mrs. Stidham asleep in the man and the costs of prosecution of the Shelby Investment Company, ed, at the trial of the case, held a land Mrs. Stidham asleep in the man and the costs of prosecution of the shelp in the man and the costs of prosecution of the shelp in the man and the costs of prosecution of the shelp in the man and the costs of prosecution of the shelp in the man and the costs of prosecution of the shelp in the man and the costs of prosecution of the shelp in the man and the costs of prosecution of the shelp in the man and the costs of prosecution of the shelp in the man and the costs of prosecution of the shelp in the shelp weird Svengali-like power over his chine two hours later. The windshield prisonment as the penalty.

incentive to work for he is advised by ber 26 by a posse of State Police and

The Akron had left the naval air FIRE REPORT MYSTERY to an injury to her ankle. Vice-grand the use of intoxicating liquor, and have someone dependent upon him said to prison officials, "H-, that's the basement of the church tonight at the use of intoxicating liquor, and have someone dependent upon him said to prison officials, "H-, that's s Mrs. Ethel Vansant. The retiring Gross informed Judge Boyer that he and will be forced to get out and no consolation," when he heard the 8 p. m. The members of the Aid are work. The lawyer, unable to find a life imprisonment sentence imposed, asked to report at this meeting the suitable boy, adopts four gushing girls Yesterday he decided not to take a doughnut orders they have so that from an orphanage which has burned chance on a new trial and a more proper quantities of supplies can be

HIT AND RUN DRIVER IN COUNTY JAIL ON MURDER CHARGE

Harry G. Whitehouse, 35, Holmesburg, Signs Confession for Police

KILLED TWO BOYS

Then Drove Away and Fell Asleep in The

Whitehouse, 35, Cottage Green jail, Doylestown, where he is being held without bail on the charge of murder. Whitehouse, last night signed a confession that he ran down and killed two colored boys on the Lincoln Highway at Oxford Valley, early yesterday morning.

Whitehouse was arraigned before Justice of Peace Neal Nolan, last

Mrs. Emily Stidham, 25-year-old widow, of 4134 Welsh Road, Philadelphia, who was taken into custody with Whitehouse, was released under \$100 bail as a material witness.

When first taken into custody the couple were examined by Dr. William H. Kunsman and Whitehouse was held under \$500 bail on the charge of driving an auto while under the influence of a narcotic

Whitehouse was taken to the borough hall and questioned at length concerning the hit-and-run death of the two unidentified boys. According to Patrolmen Coughlin and Diem, of the Langhorne Highway Patrol, and Chief of Police Albert Cooper, of Morrisville, Whitehouse and Mrs. Stidham stated that they had stopped off in Trenton to get some beer while on their way to Philadelphia. The driver also admitted that he had been drinking a narcotic drug, a bottle of which

was found in his car. According to his confession, White NEW TRIAL MOTION nouse was driving through Oxford Valley about 7 a. m. when he struck the boys, who were walking along the about eight feet off the road. Whitehouse then lost control of the car and

Authorities say that Whitehouse jumped from the car and after looking charge is composed of: Miss Olive town High School sophomore in Douber and then covering her body with driving to Manor Park, a short dis-

> Leo E. Vannary, of 21 Oldfield ave nue, Trenton, and Philip Bradner, of in a ditch. One of the boys was still alive and Dr. Henry Lovett, of Lang-

While highway patrolmen were looking for the automobile a resident Arnwine, the Commonwealth show- of Manor Park discovered Whitehouse went to the scene and arrested the

TO MEET TONIGHT

The Ladies' Aid and the Young Ma

LOCAL TAXATION (From Morris ville Herald)

The purpose of our local Common, our people out of work, and so many Council and our School Board to en- of our good people unable to pay their at the same time absolutely manda- almost a crime tory. In the affairs of the Borough, the need to cut salaries and wages of possibly more complicated, yet these AKRON, O., April 4-(INS)-Stun- all employees and to stop all progres- officials would be justified in the eyes ned by the tragedy that has overtaken sive work which ordinarily would be of the people to make arbitrary and line-up was torn to pieces in the holding the balance of power, but the U.S. Naval Dirigible Akron, Dr. undertaken, shall be necessary to save drastic cuts in the tax rates and to Karl Arnstein, designer of the ship, the taxpayer all the money possible. put it directly up to the State Educa ing the ranks was the highlight, estab-21/2 mills, including the fire tax, will share of the responsibility for such be the possible saving this year, the action. If, as has been stated, that the taxpayer has reason to be thankful Department only pays for and commend this movement, because months, then let the Board cut the such a cut will amount close to 25% term to nine months during this strinof a sum total for the present period gent period. This one act would save that the Akron contained structural of retrenchment, including the cuts over \$6,000 to the taxpayer. It should

> the salaries of the borough officials, more pumping station. With so many of

changed their vote to "No" so they dents of this humorous three-act play, deavor to cut the taxes this year to taxes, for these officials not to share the bone is at once commendable and in the relief of this burden would be

which have taken place within the be possible to operate the schools It behooves Council to pare down sic and art to save possibly \$2,000

police officers and the men at the It is revolutionary to suggest it, but Continued on Page Three

sent from New York. The coast guard'a large grass fire above Fergusonville side. Needed for passage were 104 defied his will and voted for the

time tomorrow. sought in vain today to visualize The lightning and thunder storm cause of the major air catastrophe. which descended on the airship ap- It was next to impossible for the parently came without warning.

The airship was in charge of Com- the severity.

Others aboard the Akron included German Graf Zeppelin that defective Commander F. T. Berry, in charge of gas cells may have been blameable the Lakehurst Naval Air Station; was promptly rejected by the Good-Commander H. B. Cecil, of the Bureau year Zeppelin Corporation, builders. of Aeronautics; and Colonel A. F. More of a mystery was the report dirigibles have caught fire, but always

The cruiser Portland, and the destroyers Cole and Sagamore, were Firemen were called to extinguish call at first showed 101 votes on each as stalwarts of Gov. Gifford Pinchot ed these rumors were wrong." Continued on Page Four

GRASS FIRE

PALSIED WITH GRIEF

Succumb to Caprice

of Nature

By Carl H. Turner

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

yesterday afternoon.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

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DATHDOAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1933

CANADA POINTS WAY

children Elinor, Beverly and Richard, Canada has set an example in radio regulation which the United Akron, Ohio; Miss Margaret Dayhoff, N. J., Saturday and Sunday. States would do well to emulate.

Canadian commission, only 5 per Road; Mrs. Emma Lovett. devoted to advertising. The ruling spent Sunday visiting relatives in topher A. Johnson. Sunday. paturally is resented by broadcast- Philadelphia. ers, whose chief concern is commercialization of the air. The government's view is that the air channels should be used chiefly for the entertainment and enlightment of the people. Only a minimum of advertising, it believes, should be permitted to interfere with this pur-

There is no doubt that the American radio public will indorse the Canadian government's view. Americans have become tired and justly resentiful of the heavy advertising put on the air by broadcasting companies. The American radio commission, we believe, once or twice has warned the latter against devoting so much time to advertising, much of which is so crude as to defeat the purpose for which it was intended.

The Canadian method represents a move in the right direction. Its adoption by the American commission would be a progressive step and one which the American public would applaud. Something of the kind eventually will be tried unless broadcasters voluntarily improve present conditions.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

There is always more or less worry connected with money. Those of us who do not have it worry about getting it, and those of us who have it are often put to a great deal of worry in hanging on to it. In addition to this no little worry is brought on by the desire to make a jitney grow where only a penny grew before. It seems as though poets and philosophers have conspired to bring money into disrepute, so anxious are they to tell us that the mere possession of it is a great burden.

In more recent times there has come to us the warning that money carries germs. Germ experts even went so far as to demonstrate that a bank clerk's occupation was particularly hazardous because he handles so much money. But now this dread has been dispelled. After exhaustive investigation on the subject of money as germ carriers two Illinois University experts assure us that this danger has been greatly exaggerated. It seems that the metals from which coins are made act as destroyers of bacteria.

This relieves us of the worry connected with the handling of money. The next thing for some expert to do is to tell us how we may be relieved of our worries in trying to get hold of it.

Yes, we have no \$10 gold pieces

There doesnt' seem to have been any moratorium on spring poetry.

Good times are those in which people make the debts that worry them in bad times.

Pens that will write and ink wells with ink in them for public writing desks in post office lobbies, as promised by the fourth assistant postmaster general, will make a very acceptable part, to the public, of the "new deal."

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

A visit was paid on Sunday by Mr. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Walters, Sr., Sunday. and Mrs. Harold Dasenburg to the Stewart, Dry Run. Subscription Price per Year, in adning Mr. and Mrs. Dasenburg and Mr. A. Ott and son, Mayfair. and Mrs. Horace Cox were guests of lonths, 75c.

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Back's County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Choir of Neshaminy M. E. time.

On Saturday afternoon the end.

Mrs. while Anderson over the well and Ethel Carter, Fallsington; and members interested in baseball were again, after having been ill for some visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr. John Trindle, Jr., adn a friend spent.

The choir of Neshaminy M. E. time. Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

Church is rehearing for a cantata to Mr. and Mrs. O. Leinhelser, Liverbe given Easter Sunday night.

tertained at dinner Saturday evening:

SYNOPSIS

tary to the wealthy Mark Nesbit to

a note from Kim's mother inviting

CHAPTER III

"Kim, what's the matter? Are you

angry with me-" she was beginning

when he brought his hand down

"Wait, let me tell you about my

mother," he said. "She was awake

last night when I got home and I

told her that you and I had just

about made up our minds to get mar-

"Just about made up our minds?"

echoed Mary Faith as he stopped

settled everything last night."

"Why, Kim, we have made up our

Surely there had been no ifs-an'ands about their getting married

when they had talked it over the night before. Kim had been very

clear and definite about their plans

day of October, a Saturday, and

leave town in his little roadster for a week's honeymoon "just bummin

around the state." Then they would

come back to the flat where he and

his mother lived and settle down to be Mr. and Mrs. Kimberley Farrell

"Of course, we did settle every

thing," he said now. "But you asked me what my mother thinks about

our getting married, and I'm telling

you. She thinks we ought to wait

until I'm making more money-

enough to give her a flat of her own

somewhere. She doesn't want to live

with us. She says it'll never work.

In the darkness Mary Faith's face

flushed. "She's been saying that for

almost four years, Kim," she re-

minded him. "She knows it will be

years before you'll be making

enough money to keep up two homes

You're twenty-eight and I'm twenty-

four, and we know we care for each

other and that we're old enough to

marry and settle down. I'm sure we

won't mind facing a little poverty to-

gether, if we have to. Suppose w

do have to pinch pennies? Who

brushed the sleeve of his coat. "

be the most stingy wife under the

sun-as well as the happiest one,"

ing her live with us?" he asked after

a minute or two. "I never could stand

listening to two women bickering

every night when I came home, let

His voice was harsh and his eyes

were straight ahead of him on the

lamplit road. He took his hand from

hers and laid it on the steering wheel

"Kim, please don't say things like

that to me. Haven't I always been

her living with us. I won't care who

Kim and his mother lived on the

Mary Faith always enjoyed her

upholstered furniture. All of the

ground floor of an old-fashioned

lives with us or where we live-s

long as you and I are together."

apartment in Wilton Street.

"You're sure you won't mind hav-

she added.

me tell you!"

for the rest of their lives.

They would be married on the first

ried on the first-"

hard on hers, interrupting her.

her to dinner.

Illness has confined Mrs. Charles tives from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Dayhoff and

Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dayhoff Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bodine, Audubon, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Col- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell, Eureka, and Miss Dorothy Dayhoff, Hulme- N. J., were visitors of the former's lins McNutt, who spent a few days on Sunday. Under a recent decree of the ville: Franklin Readler, Williams brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and with her parents, has returned to her Mrs. Kent Bodine, Audubon, N. J., home in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waldron enter- his home for the past few days on ac- a Whippet coach.

by Beatrice Burton

tained friends from Philadelphia Sat- count of illness.

Miss L. Louise Stewart spent the was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood delphia.

and daughters, the Misses Mary and Sr. view road, had as Sunday guests, rela- Lilly Liberatore, were visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Johnson and Rev. Howard Oursler, Wilkinson Mr. and Msr. Russell Lownes and son, Walter, Jr., Lancaster, were vis- Memorial M. E. Church, officiated Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Hogeland mo-

having suffered from quinsy. Ashland, Oregon; Russell S. Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, Red Bank, Bowyer, died Friday at the Methodist Hall, April 17.

Home, Philadelphia.

cent of broadcasting time may be considered to broadcasting time may be considere

William Hubbs has been confined to Mr. and Mrs. W. Foerst are enjoyed on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Girard are mak- Saturday evening, April 15.

At his home on Sunday William Sie-LeRoy McMann has returned to his bold celebrated his 42nd birthday at a Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914

Serrill D. Detlefson ... Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe ... Secretary

Ellis E. Ratcliffe ... Secretary

Owner and Publisher
And Mrs. Harold Dasenburg to the former's sister, Mrs. Phillip Murphy, as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prickett had home in Passaic, N. J., after spending dinner. A delicious repast was served.

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A Ott and son Mayfair. nent place. Friends who comprised Matthew Tischer, Wilmington, Del., the party were from Bristol and Phil-

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Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Liberatore Sunday at the home of John Trindle,

Mrs. William Bezner, Sr., has been

Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Dayhoff en- itors of relatives here over the week- Sunday after an illness of four weeks, tored to Asbury Park on Sunday. The Richboro High School Alumni Miss Marion Wells was a guest of Mr. Hoffman, father of Mrs. Walter will hold a dance at Richboro Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaer visited

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Theilacker and family have moved into the house Mrs. Barton Kelly entertained the

Churchville Ladies' Club at her home The Churchville Club will give a

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Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., ing their home with their son in Phila- "The Whole Town's Talking," a Churchville, at the Southampton Fire comedy in three acts, will be present- Hall on Saturday evening. April 8



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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., His yacht is waiting and plans are of risk is considered high. It is all laid for John Barrymore to altogether likely, however, that

One delay may be the lead in "Fugitive which Ernest Schoedsack went to Arabia to film backgrounds. Yesterday saw Barrymore signed for the part and Merian C. Cooper indi-

yet awhile

Barrymore

will be under bly will precede the actor's appear- thing. ance with Katharine Hepburn at Travis Banton has turned inte-

will play the commandant of a room while she handful of British aviators who is in New York. police a vast domain of native tribesmen, Hostility of these Arabs is expressed in showers of rocks Mae West's when an airplane lands and in some theory of the cases shots. Schoedsack had several reason why glass shields broken on his plane slenderized while taking scenes for the film.

The director spent 8 weeks on the expedition, traveling 8,000 miles. He has shots of thousands fect 36. Her

of native tents on the deserts and measureof mile long caravans of camels.
Philip Macdonald wrote the story and is assisting Ruth Ross (Mrs. plicate those of Ernest Schoedsack) on the screen

Best of all the earthquake stories being told by Bert Kalmar. by Mussolini? is being told by Bert Kalmar. When the quake struck, Paul Gerard Smith, the scenarist, came charging out of his house to look the studio to work yesterday, but for his children. As they saw him emerge like a bullet, the kids took to their heels.

the statio to me without taking a scene. . . And did you hear about the 40 people who were marooned

the oldest youngster shouted over origin schedule. Leonard Spiegel

It shook by itself.'

HOLLYWOOD PARADE:

Close friends of Mary Pickford Close friends of Mary Pickford now believe there is only a remote chance that she will join with Walt Disney in a production of "Alice in Mayor of Fresno, California, work-Wonderland." Cost of the picture, ing for him?

it is said, would almost equal that of a regular feature and due to the novelty of the idea of a film with only one human player, the elemer take an Alaskan vacation, but work may keep the ac
"Secrets" is going well everywhere, and she is full of con

Meanwhile Douglas Fairbanks is on his way to China to hunt. He wants Doug Jr. to join him there, but more than likely young Doug will remain in Hollywood. Rumors are he is tired of stardom and wants to become a leading man again Warners would like to keep him on

The Lilian Harvey-Gary Cooper friendship is on again. He was out to Fox to take her to lunch the other day and they are busy with plans for the race between their two cars. The blond actress, by the way, has one of the most elaborat way in the near future. It proba- has windows, wall-paper and every set dressing rooms every devised. It

In the Arabian story, Barrymore Adrienne Ames' bed-room and play-

ments, she says,

Paul gave pursuit. As he was aboard when the Empress of Brialmost within reaching distance, tain sailed three hours ahead of her gass, of Fox, was one of the group "Honest daddy, we didn't do it. who were taken off on a tender three hours later. . . And Lew Ayres has been taking Ginger Rogers to the Club New Yorker.

Milo. Wasn' that the ideal

Mary Faith, young and comely fiancee of Kimberley Farrell, handsome blond youth, just out of law school, leaves her position as secremarry "Kim." Mary Faith receives

"Why, Kim, we have made up our minds, haven't we?"

f dusty carpets, coffee and meals poked in grease long ago.

Mrs. Farrell was sitting beside the vindow, reading the evening paper, when Mary Faith and Kim walked had gone out of it. nto the room at fifteen minutes after even. She glanced up at the cupid

"I had dinner ready forty-five minites ago," she said, getting slowly to her feet. "I made a cheese soufflé It's ruined by this time, but if you don't care I'm sure I don't. . . Would you like to put your thing: in my room, Mary Faith?"

She bent her head and her lips Mary Faith followed her down the dark narrow hall to her bedroom shall love pinching pennies, I shall She took off her hat and coat and smoothed her hair back from her

Mrs. Farrell stood watching her or a second or two with her reddened eyes. Then she muttered some thing about the soufflé and wen hurrying out of the room. She numped against the door as she vent. She was the awkward kind of stout woman who is always bumping nto doors or dropping dishes.

Mary Faith hurried after her. "Can't I help you with dinner? he asked. "You know what a treat it is to me to help around a kitchen. nice to your mother?" she asked him.

"And you know I won't mind having She had always had a mortal longng for a kitchen of her own. I bright new little kitchen, all colore tiles and shiny pans and white dotted curtains with sunshine and wind

coming through them. "You know I learned quite a lo about cooking when I took tha visits there because it was Kim's course at the Business Woman's home; but it was a depressing sort Club last winter," she went on, look ing round for an apron. "What can The living room was crowded with I do to help

Kim's mother didn't answer her chairs had little lace doilies on their question. A smile flickered in her backs. A big brown crock filled with plump face for an instant. A tight pampas grass stood in front of the lipped smile.

fireplace. On a shelf above it stood "I guess you didn't learn to keep a cupid clock made of silver gilt. The a soufflé from going to nothing ar cupid was much too fat, and he hour after it was made, did you Ishe asked as she pulled a baking dish!

Over the whole flat hung the smell from the oven of the gas range. "Just look at that thing! The soufflé lay flat as a pancake in the bottom of the dish. It was

plain to see that all the life and soul "It's only fit to be thrown out," she said. "There are eggs in the iceand Mary Faith saw that she had box. How would you like to fry some the way you learned to fry them at your wonderful woman's club last winter? There's dripping n that bowl on the stove and the

> She began to scrape soufflé into a owl on the drain board. "This is the sort of thing you'll have to learn to expect when you're married to Kimberley," she said presently. "Meals spoiled because e's not here to eat them on time! Whole dinners put away untouched ometimes because he doesn't show up at all! But I suppose I shouldn't omplain, because it's all my fault.

> I've spoiled him all his life. I've

rying pan's hanging under the sink."

nade a rod for my own back!" There was bitterness in her voice and in her face. Bitterness that narrowed her eyes and drew down the corners of her mouth. And yet it was apparent that she had once been very handsome. There was still a kind of beauty in her straight feaures and the poise of her head with

s bright brown hair "What time did he get to your lace tonight?" she asked suddenly. "Around seven."

"Did you ask him where he had een until that time?" Kim's mother as lighting the gas ring under the fiee pot now "He said he had been delayed at

"Did you see him last Sunday?" Mrs. Farrell asked next.

"I saw him last Sunday night. He pent the whole evening with me," said Mary Faith, turning to look at er with puzzled eyes. What was Kim's mother getting at anway, she vondered.

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Events for Tonight

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IN OTHER TOWNS AND CITIES

Barrett and Jack Gavegan, Beaver cis Hospital, Trenton street, passed the week-end in Mauch Chunk, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kewley and family have returned to 629 Pine street, from a protracted stay with relatives and friends in Newburgh and White Lakes, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Mansion street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Cornwells

Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets, Elizabeth Bevan.

Miss Myrtle McCoy, Dorrance street, ter Use of Leisure Time."

Miss Myrtle McCoy, Dorrance street, attend. is spending a week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Foster, Mill street, spent April 5the week-end in Upper Darby visiting Mr. and Mrs. Foster Minster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sasse and daughter, Mary Frances, 629 Pine April 7street, left Sunday for ten days' visit with Mrs. E. C. Holzapfel in Brooklyn. GUESTS OF BRISTOLIANS

Miss Betty Campbell, Morrisville, spent a day last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Allbright, Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Conca and children, Dominick, Rose Marie and Mrs. D. Conca, Providence, R. I., were April 8guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Conca, 414 Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burton, Harrison street, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Plugfelber, Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stackhouse, Asbury Park, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jonathan Wright, Mill street. Miss Helen Bowie, Baltimore, Md. John Golding, Cambridge, Mass., were entertained over the week-end by Miss Louise Landreth, Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kates, Washington Crossing, were guests one day last week with Mrs. Kates' brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Albert Comfort, White Horse, N. J., was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope, 622 Beaver

Miss Emma Szues, Trenton, N. J. week-ended with Miss Eleanor Keating, 918 Radcliffe street. Miss Keating and guest spent Sunday in Eaglesville.

Apple Blossom Queen



To this distinguished beauty from overseas goes the honor of reign-ing as Queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, at Winchester, Va., this year. She is Mlle. Francoise May, daughter of Paul May, Belgian Ambassador to Washington. The festival, one of the most colorful of the Southland, glorifies the blossoming of 11 000. glorifies the blossoming of 11,000, 000 apple trees in the world-famous fruit belt. It will begin about May 1.

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Doris and Estelle Morgan, Jackson OLD-TIME POMPADOUR street, have been ill with tonsilitis. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

'Miss Verna Woolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust Messrs. Paul. Walter and Thomas street, has been removed to St. Fran-

WOMAN PHYSICIAN WILL ADDRESS THE

Speak on "Better Use of Leisure Time'

YARDLEY, April 4.-Yardley Civic Mrs. J. P. Betz and Miss Charlotte Club will hold its April business meet-Betz, Radeliffe street, and Mrs. Roy ing Thursday at 2.45 in the club rooms. Dr. Henrietta W. Calvin, Philadel-Misses May Betz and Elizabeth Rue phia, director of home economics in spent Friday in Devon, visiting Miss Philadelphia public schools, will be present and give an address on "Bet-

is spending a week with relatives in Dr. Calvin is a very interesting

COMING EVENTS

Musical tea sponsored by Girl Reserves, Bristol high school, in H.

Card party at Newportville fire station, sponsored by Ladies' Aux-

high gymnasium.

Card party by daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall.

Fourth annual banquet of Lily Rebekah Lodge in I. O. O. F. hall for members, their families and

Spring assembly of Bucks County also seen. Parent-Teacher Association, at Newtown high school. Open meeting of Past Grands' Asso-

ciation of Southeastern Pennsylvania at Perkasie. Sour krout supper at Second and

Leedom avenues, West Bristol, Road Community Chapel, given by

Junior Aid. April 11-Covered dish luncheon and cards at

Cornwells Heights fire station, 1 p. m., benefit of Cornwells Girl Scout committee. pril 17-

Dance given by Daughters of Italy in Italian Mutual Aid Hall. Card party at Bracken Post home benefit of American Legion Auxiliary.

April 19, 20-Play, "A Peach of a Family," by Sunday School of Harriman M. E. Church.

Annual Spring supper in St. James's P. E. parish house, sponsored by

114th anniversary of Odd Fellows to be marked by I. O. O. F. lodges of East and West districts, Bucks County, at Doylestown Reformed Church.

First annual concert of Bristol Glee

April 25-



LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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MOVIETONE NEWS

of Harriman Hospital.

Club at Bristol M. E. Church.

ary Society of St. James's Church. year in the county prison.

"The Gypsy Rover."

RETURNS AS A SMALL PUFF OVER FOREHEAD

By Alice Langelier

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) YARDLEY CIVIC CLUB spring bonnets. Oh, of course, it is warm the unemployed. just a tiny puff above the forehead. The historic tavern, a rambling ment, raised then entirely by volun- best of their ability. tant in size to get beneath the little condemned as unsafe. spring head covering.

But the majority of smart women on as firewood by the needy. this side of the water are continuing to wear their hair short and sleek, and one is surprised to see the quantity of lovely locks that fall every day on the floor of the smartest hairdressing ! salons in Paris.

speaker and all members are urged to the old Eton crop, will be chic for present conditions, the vacation period Curls can still be there, but they must are an alternative to that popular March, and thus three months of swirl that works in so admirably with school might be saved and possibly the scheme of small heads. A few flat | curls are sometimes seen on the tem-

converts nightly, the latest sensation arbitrarily and aid sought from the in artistic hair-dressing being this pic- department. turesquely classic style called the We have our problems here in Mor-Dance by senior class in Bristol "Beandeau de Narcisse." It comes in risville and it is one that Harrisburg lacquered silver hair, and though in- knows little about, so that it is up to tended for the evening, will also unthe people of Morrisville to solve it. doubtedly be adopted by many a future white or silver bride.

coming both to the young and older Mr. Young proved at the last Council woman, but the pale pastel tints are ___

Sellersville Man Put On **Probation But Must Pay Fine**

ontinued from Page One Gross had been a splendid prisone. and an excellent cook at the jail and Bingo party and dance at Newport that the prison officials "hated to lose

> "I hope you make good," were Judge Boyer's parting words to the prisoner, who had been sentenced for the theft of \$25 from his sister.

Jacob Bryan, of Yardley, pleaded

Bryan admitted that he left his wife, forego this half mill at this time. Mrs. Carrie Bryan, of Easton, and ! Operetta by Bristol high school students in high school auditorium,

udge Boyer.

OLD LANDMARK DOOMED

PITTSBURGH-(INS)-The Rising Sun Tavern, whose ancient register PARIS-(INS)-The old - fashioned records the name of George Washingpompadour is putting pep into new ton and other notables of pioneer

Dr. Henrietta W. Calvin To which gives softness to the face and frame structure that has stood as a then the hair is coiled into a tiny bun landmark on the Butler plank road at the back. It can't be very impor- for more than a century, has been

Fire Marshal Thomas L. Pfarr proposes that the dried timber be used

Local Taxation

if the term is cut to nine months and, Neat, lightly waved shingles, but not if it proves at all practical under the 1933, according to the best coiffeurs. might be changed from the summer to be kept close to the head when they giving, and continue on to the 1st of school tax if all of this be at all practical and possible, and possibly an Evening head-dresses are winning other mill or two can be carved off

The purpose of the firemen to take exception to another half mill reduc-The silvered way predominates for tion from their taxes at this time these new evening coiffures, being be- would seem to be very unpatriotic.

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guilty on Monday to a criminal charge meeting the very practical way which tary act, remained unpaid until the Card party at home of Mrs. Harry of living with an unmaried Yardley the companies can get along without war was over. There will be sufficient Shipp, 605 Radcliffe street, benefit woman, Mary Hibbs. Judge Boyer this half mill. Since the fire tax has income however, from taxes to pay heard considerable testimony and then been in effect in Morrisville, our fire- interests and the sums on the princ sentenced Bryan to serve not less men have received over \$80,000 from pal contracted for by these companies Card party in parish house by Liter- than nine months or more than one taxes and with this money expended during the next fiscal year and under within about a decade, they surely can the rate as suggested by the Finance

Committee of Common Council. Mr. Duke's argument in the last The taxpayer looks for retrenchtheir children, to go to Yardley and week's issue of this paper is quite ment in every way possible in every pertinent and it may have been true department of the borough and the "If we had appropriate legislation that a promise was made for a res- school, recognizing only the absolute we would see to it that you did not toration of the tax taken off some two necessities in all departments. Having commit this crime again," declared years ago, but times have gotten done this conscientiously no criticism worse instead of better and the hope can be leveled at our public officials of that day did not materialize. The and it must not be forgotten that since problem has become more acute the fire department is maintained by a rather than relieved. If the firemen tax rate, there is an equal responsidid not have this tax, they would have bility on the part of the firemen which had to meet this situation today just parallels that of Common Council and in the esame way as the Morrisville members of the School Board. They hair fashions coming out for fresh days, will soon become firewood to firemen did during the war period. At have a stewardship and they must perthat time bills unpaid for new equip- form it in every instance to the very

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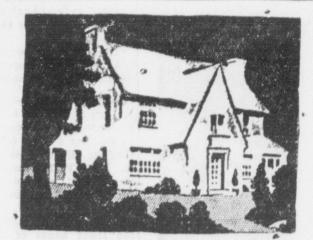
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BRISTOL HIGH NINE TO START SEASON APRIL 6

By Osear Corn (H. S. Press Representative)

Having started baseball practice as lev. soon as the weather became favorable, Mrs. Caroline Watson, Merion, and Bristol high mentor, Coach Bill Dough- Mrs. Emma Walmsley, Philadelphia and start working on the different Mrs. Rebecca Richards. plays he hopes to use this year.

dates was issued on March 22 a very Kelly. nineteen men. They are: catchers, White. fielders, Manzo, Dick, Cahall, Oppman, Manor. Sagolla, Stallone and Rockhill; out- Members of the community board alcoholic medicine in the future that

Nine letter men of last year's team A. ruling. Firce, Gibson, Manzo and o'clock. Rockhill are the lettermen on this Dr. George E. Coghill is on a lecture The passion play, "The Upper sages. year's team. In spite of the many tour in Texas. holes which were filled by new men Members of the library board will son, will be presented in St. Ann's the team is taking shape and should hold their meeting in the library room Auditorium, Sunday evening, at 8.30

The coaching staff is composed of Mr. Dougherty who is in charge of the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles sometime ago and much time has been infield and "Pomp" Piazza, last year's Foster star outfielder and home-run hitter, is Mrs. Howard Hazard and infant play in charge of the outfield. One of the daughter, Marie Louise, are spending plays they are working on is the Jap-anese style of trapping a man between Trenton.

This year Bristol is again in the championship of the league. The Mrs. Francis B. Barnett. teams in Section "A" are Langhorne, A number of local women attended with special league umpires offici- by these women.

The Bristol High schedule:

- Apr. 6-Northeast Catholic, home. Apr. 7-Upper Moreland, home. Apr. 11-Bordentown, home.
- Apr. 13-Open.
- *Apr. 18-Bensalem, away.
- *Apr. 21-Morrisville, away.
- Apr. 24-Doylestown, away.
- *Apr. 25-Langhorne, home.
- *Apr. 27-Fallsington, home. May 2-Upper Moreland, away.
- *May 5-Morrisville, home. May 9-Open.
- *May 12-Langhorne, away.
- *May 16-Fallsington, away. *May 19-Bensalem, home.
- May 23-Open. May 26-Open.
- June 2-Pennington, away. (*) Lower Bucks County League

With the biggest and best track are daily working and practicing hard with Miss Katherine D. Biddle and the Cardinal and Gray track and field in order to set up a good track record, Bennett B. Strait, members of the fac-

which is traditional. A few letter men graduated, but their places are being filled to the fullest extent. The relay team which was successful at Convention Hall, Philadelphia, will surely run some beauti-

The daily work-outs are being run off under the supervision of Manager Albert Rago and Assistant Manager

Walter A. Hendricks. The truck schedule:

- Apr. 13-Bordentown, home.
- April 28, 29-Penn Relays, Philadel-
- May 6-Quakertown, home. May 13-Bucks County Meet, home.
- May 20-Upper Darby, away.

Down the Bowling Alleys

In the three-man match last night, Colville, McDevitt and Ratcliffe won all three games from Cahall, Amisson, Jr., and Brooks. Colville was high man with a total of 602. 166 140 148-454

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CARDS AT EDGELY

EDGELY, Apr. 4.—There will be a card party at Headley Manor Fire Company station tonight, when beautiful prizes will be given to high scorers.

MUSICAL TEA

held tomorrow afternoon at 3.45 in the high school auditorium. A silver offering will be taken. The orchastras from the Harriman, Jefferson avenue

LODGE HAS PARTY

Shepherds Delight Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, held a card party in the lodge room last evening. Pinochle and 500" were played, and Mrs. Burke attained high score of 2580 in "500," while in pinochle, the high score of 72 was won by Mrs. Margaret Covington. Refreshments were served.

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Meeting of the Edgely School Association will be held in Edgely school building on Thursday at 8 p. m. Mr. Rogers will deliver a talk on band music, & i. l.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppenberg This is the first Fallsington class in was not too rough. entertained on Wednesday evening, three years to visit Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Rusell Ivins, Penn Val-

erty, has been able to pick the team, have been spending several days with

Miss Evelyn La Rue, Morrisville. When the call for baseball candi- was a Friday visitor of Mrs. Mary Place" in Springfield township that hurst from the dirigible was at 8 p. m., Rear Admiral Moffett explained this

Mr. Dougherty has cut his squad to a week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Judge Calvin S. Boyer. She was ac- Island.

Hughes and Hibbs; pitchers, Firce, Mrs. Arthur Bowman was a recent ond time. The police seized 400 bot- all was well. Romig, Fry. Wright and Zefferi; in- guest of Mrs. Howard Robinson, Penns (les of home-brewed beer at her home. The electrical storm which swept Charges made by two workmen that

fielders, Gibson, Flatch, Piccari, Berry will hold their April meeting in the you see a physician first," said Judge and it was pointed out that possibly gated by the naval affairs committee library room, April 11th.

The Easter entertainment of All "The Upper Room," Passion will not be in Bristol High's 1933 line- Saints' Episcopal Sunday School will up, two of these on account of P. I. A. be held on Easter afternoon at two

Friday evening. Charles Steckel, Nazareth, was a Rehearsals for the play started flight.

YARDLEY

divided into two sections, "A" and duties as teacher in South Glaston- pected "B." The two winners will play a bury, Conn., after spending spring va-"Little World Series" to decide the cation with her parents, the Rev. and

the proud parents of a son.

at pinochle recently. Her guests in- The first bid of \$5000 advanced to cluded; Mr. and Mrs. William Mol- \$6850, but there the bidding apparentlineaux, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles ly reached an end. The sale was in Jemison, Mr. and Mrs. William H. charge of Joseph Stauffer, a local auc-Thompson, and Miss Florence Hutch- tioneer inson, all of Woodside.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE

Councilman Frank Pfeifer, West Cir- Owing to the failure to sell the cle, last night. A rain spout was torn tract, the continuance of the Bucks loose, shingles ripped off a corner of County Fair is assured for at least the roof and large stones which out- another year and consequently Frank lined a driveway were tossed about. G. Shelly, president of the Bucks

Seniors at Fallsington Enjoy Washington Trip

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 4.—The senior class of Falls Township high school Boxing Matches Scheduled

New Giant Mystery



With the "release" of Billy South worth as coach, the New York Giants have given the sports writ ers another mystery to speculate upon until the boys come North Although the Giants' management announced that Southworth's dismissal was because of a knee injury, it is believed that a deeper motive is behind the surprise move at the Giants' Fort Worth (Teven)

Anti-Semite Chief



Hans Kerrl, Nazi Commissariat would improve by daybreak.

Minister of Justice for Prussia, who Jewish judges and attorneys from Prussian courts as part of the antition. It is believed that President Paul von Hindenburg's intervention obliged the Hitlerites to modify the Adetail of New Jersey troopers threatened boycott of Jews in

Those who went on the trip are: any way possible. Miss Ann Bacon had as an overnight Reading, Wharton Hirst, Louis Heck-lible.

Parole Is Granted

DOYLESTOWN, April 4-Mrs. Ame- dio equipment. cused of possessing liquor for the sec-

Play, To Be Staged Here \$25,000 with practically an unlimited airship was without defects.

Room," written by Robert Hugh Ben-

supervision of Ernest J. Caputo, B. A. attention of a physician. It will be the first time that a play of!

Quakertown Park Grounds Withdrawn From Sale

Bensalem, Morrisville, Fallsington and the Red Cross sewing on Monday af- QUAKERTOWN, Apr. 4-Bid to what Bristol. The teams in Section "B" are ternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Linn was considered only about one-third New Hope, Newtown, Yardley, Rich- Bassett. This winter a large number of its value, the 47-acre tract of the boro and Southampton. League games of garments have been forwarded to Quakertown Park Association was will be played on Tuesday and Friday, Philadelphia, which have been made not sold at the public auction held here Saturday. On the tract also were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sands are a number of buildings which in re-Miss Helen W. Leedom entertained Bucks County Agricultural Society.

> Quakertown Park Association is the owner of the tract. The officers are

follows: President, E. S. Ritter;

ecretary, Francis Deaterly, and treas-County Agricultural Society, announced that preparations will be made imediately for holding the fair this

For Legionnaires Tonight

Regular social meeting of Robert W Bracken Post, American Legion, will be held in the nost rooms at eight

The entertainment committee has ecured several boxing matches which will be staged after the transaction of

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Friday eve-

Berlin, Apr. 4-Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Nazi party topped its show of power in the anti-Jewish boycott today by starting a drive for Nazi "penetration" of all branches of German public life. With everything indicating the boycott will not be resumed, the nation settled back into something like economic normality, and news of the boycott was virtually removed from the front pages of the newspapers. The new sensation was the drive for complete Hitlerization of Germany, which was coupled with announcement that the Nazis and their Hugenberg Nationalist allies had captured

Investigation Looms Into Crash of Akron

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HARRISBURG — (INS) — Besides having more direct market outlets han any other state, Pennsylvania pasts of a vegetable and fruit caning industry equalled by few other ates, the State Bureau of Markets re-

The Keystone state leads in the caning of mushrooms and is surpassed only New York and Washington in canning of apples and apple

74 of Akron Crew Lost As Ship is Hit by Lightning

Continued from Page One McDougal was sent under orced draft from Sandy Hook; the utters Vigilance and Reliance from Delaware Breakwater; and the cutter Hunt from New London, Conn. Naval planes from Anacostia, An-

napolis, Philadelphia and New York were ordered "on the line" at day-Use of planes in the search was nampered by a low ceiling of 100 feet

which virtually eliminated visibility. However, it was hoped the ceiling A later message sent by the German

A detail of New Jersey troopers

were ordered from the Absecon bar-

Semitic drive of the Nazi organiza- thunderstorm at 12.30 a. m. Wreckage

racks to Barnegat City to assist in built on September 23, 1931.

Dorothy Else, Mildred Smythe, Anne As the rescue fleet speeded to the dahl, survivor of the crash of the A storm blew in a pane of heavy. The Akron made a spectacular trip ently entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Asbury, Agnes Farrell, Marie Heave- supposed location of the airship, a U. S. Naval Airship Shenandoah over glass. The glass cut through the top to New York, on Nov. 2, 1931, carrying m, ner, Merida Duerr, Daisy Anderson, heavy sea was running, which made Ohio in 1925 in which 14 lives were fabric of the airship and tore open a 109 passengers. Anne Wilson, Marie Briegel, Edward aeronautical experts fear for the dirig- lost in a squall, commanded the Akron gas cell. on this first flight.

danger of the airship "breaking up." airship dock at Akron, Ohio. To Mrs. Kretchmar | The sudden disaster to the Akron | As the giant airship neared comple-

lia Kretchmar, who operated "Mom's The last message received at Lake- than the prescribed specifications. was raided by State Police, recently, thirty minutes after she had taken off as "a direct conversion into increased large number reported. After two cuts Miss Edna White, Penns Manor, was was granted a parole yesterday by for her cruise to Cape Cod and Rhode safety and military factors."

The message had stated briefly that not seriously affect her general air

'I advise you that when you need out of the skies shortly after midnight materials used in the construction of made radio communication difficult the Akron were faulty were investithe airship had attempted futively to of the House of Representatives last transmit an SOS to her home port.

> Admiral Moffett had flown in the to Lakehurst from Washington to of wind lashed it into the ground and of a trapeze arrangement underneath with a discharge valve acting almost

When word was received by the off. spent on improving and revising the wife of the Admiral in Washington A month previous, the giant naval volume of 6,500,000 cubic feet. She had pected to make the Akron the safest that the airship had crashed she was airship had torn loose from the mast a length over all of 785 feet, a height airship in the world were the swivel The cast will be composed entirely reported to mave collapsed and her of the naval tanker Patoka in Norfolk, over all of 146.5 feet and a diameter of feature of the eight propellers which of local talent and is under personal condition necessitated the immediate Va., during maneuvers. The Akron 132.9 feet.

The Akron has been followed by a damage. this character will be presented in "jinx" since she made her first actual | Another minor accident occurred in a total horsepower of 4,489. The flying horizontal through means of a 90-Lower Bucks County League, which is | Miss Dorothy Barnett has resumed Bristol and a large attendance is ex- flight at Akron, Ohio, where she was the second week of March, 1932, while | ship had a maximum speed of 3,000 degree turning arc.

Lieut, Commander Charles E. Rosen

weaken the construction of the Akron corded its first casualties, However, the opinion was expressed during the time it was being built at at Lakehurst that there was grave the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation

immediately silenced its elaborate ra- tion, it was announced that the ship would be about 19,000 pounds heavier

He said that the overweight would

While the Akron was being groomed at Lakehurst. range for receiving and sending mesat Lakehurst on February 21, 1932, for | Among her ultra-modern improve- The ballast system, with which a Akron several times before. He drove thiness of the dirigible, a sudden gust planes attached to the ship. By means storage bags. Each bag is equipped

the Akron was undergoing repairs in feet of attitude estimated at 72.8 knots

(84 miles an hour.)

But it was on its first major training 000,000 to construct. guest, Miss Kathryn Cryer, Penns er, Harry Vandegrift, Frank VanAken, The airship was believed able to An alleged Communist was charged flight -a cruise to the Facific coast- A word diagram of her interior may keep affoat for many hours if the sea with attempting to leave out rivets to during May of 1932 that the Akron re- accentuate the story of the crash-

when it is told. After fighting through hazardous There are four engine rooms with

storms over Texas, the airship reach- two engines apiece. They are located on each side of the airship. Through-In an attempt to land the mammoth out the length of the ship are three two men of the mooring crew gangways. The control car is forward Camp Hearney, Cal., were hurled to and part of the structure.

clinging to the end of a 300-foot rope radio and aerological rooms. Here for two hours. The Akron was called also are the quarters for the comthe ZRS-4 while she was under con- mander and certain officers and a struction. She was christened by Mrs. photopraphic laboratory. Other living Herbert Hoover, wife of the former quarters for the officers and crew are President, on August 8, 1931, at the nearer midship.

crew's mess, and generator room.

On Oct. 21, 1931, the new pride of While the use of helium would prethe naval air fleet, was formally ac- vent any ghastly explosion from a bolt cepted by the Government after sev- of lightning, there were 24,000 pounds The Akron carried a radio valued at charges, the investigation termed the the Akron carried a radio valued at charges, the investigation termed the the Akron airport to the navy hangar tanks. These containers were placed alongside the corridors.

a flight with a Congressional sub- ments was the innovation of being dirigible relies in its battle committee to demonstrate the airwor- able to carry five fast single-seat bi- with storms, included 44 rubber fabric board the ship for its New England damaged its fabric and vertical fin. the dirigible the planes could be taken automatically and operated through a The Congressional flight was called aboard while the ship was in flight. | wire leading to the control car.

The Akron carried a nominal gas | Among the factors which were ex-

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municipal airport at Akron, Ohio, in a On the starboard side are the galley,

permitted the ship to be more easily was reported not to have suffered any She boasted a gross lift of 403,000 manoevered in a storm. The blades of pounds and carried eight engines with propellers could be made vertical or

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